Ballymore, And Buttermilk is beautiful; but that you knew before,

And irishmen love pretty girls, but none could love more true little Paddy Whackmackrack lov'd Kate O'Donohoo.

Now Katy was as nate a lass as ever tripp'd the sod, And Paddy bore with equal

musket or a hod; With trowel and with baganet by turns

the hero chose To build up houses for his friend and boldly charge his foes.

When gentle people fall in love, love's

To find some ugly customers their happiness to cross,
And Paddy found no little trouble from

a rival swam, Who kept the Cat and Cowcumber in Cauliflower lane.

This youth was call'd Mackirkineraft, a very dapper elf.

Whose close ies they fitted neatly, for he made 'em all himself: A tailor blade he was by trade, of nat ty boys the broth,

Because according to his coat he always cut his cloth.

But Paddy knew the feelings of a gentleman it hurts, To find another ungenteely sticking in

his skirts, So sent a challenge without fear; for though he was not rich.

He call'd himself a gentleman & still behaved as sich. Mackirkey too, good manners knew

for he, as it appears, To Paddy wrote for leave to come and cut off both his ears: Says Pat to that in style polite, as will

you may suppose, "My ears are at your sarvice, sir, but first I'll pull your nose.

Then when and where was settled fair, when Pat. as bold as brass, Cried you know what we fight about,' Mackirkey cried alas!

And then in haste & not to waste such very precious time, One prime's without a loading, 'tother

loaded without prime.

Then back to back they stood goodlack to measure yards a score, Mackirkineraft such bonest measure never gave before

He walked so light that out of sight full fairly he was seen; And Paddy shot a fingerpost just half a mile between

Now Pat and Kate soon after that in Wedlock's bands were joined, Mackirker he kept walking op and ne-

ver look'd behind, And till this day, his ghost they say, for he of love expired,

Keeps walking round the fingerpost at which bold Paddy fir d.

From the Albany Register.

FROM ALIDA'S HOUR GLASS.

Mark the golden grains that pass, Brightly through this channell'd giass Measuring by their ccaseless fall Heaven's most precious gift to all; Busy till its sands be done, See the shining current run; But, the allotted number sped, Another hour of life hath fled; Its task performed, its true ill past, Like mortal man, it rests at last.

Yet, let some hand invert its frame, its nowers return the same Whilst any golden grains remain, Twill work its little hour again.

But who shall turn the glass for you. When all the golden grains are thro? Who shall collect your scatter'd sand Dispers'd by time's unsparing hand? Never can one grain be found, Howe'er we anxious search around!

Then, daughter, since this truth is plain.

Improved, bid every moment pass-See how the sand rolls down your

- glass.

THE SEA SERPENT.
From the N. Y. National Advocate.

A legter said to have been found in a bottle which was picked up in the Sound, and is another proof of the existence of the Sea Serpent, and throws some additional light upon the subject of its size, velocity and habits, and gives us to hope we may still have one for the inspection of the curious and the learned.

Noth June, from on board the Sea Serpent.

On the 8th of June, as we were weathering Cape Cod, a squall carried away the mast of our small schr.; in the morning discovered something autern-a monstrous thing, with its head out of the water, and moving towards us with its with her head under water than I jaws wide open. We at first were am. In fact, her father has evimuch frightened, bur its eye had at dently got a touch 'of the rheuma-

mild expression, and seemed to half | tism, from, the dampness of the smile upon us. Nevertheless, I place-we are in. I shall keep write place-we are in. I shall keep writing and throwing letters over, whenloaded my musket, and when it was close under the stern I fired into ever I find we are on this side of the continent, and until I see a gewhat seemed a large red cave: it neral turn out of all the vessels closed over us, and we were in tofrom New-York to the province of tal darkness. We are still in the Maine, which will so cover the wa stomach of the great sea snake, but ter, that it will be impossible but our fears are much abated. We should have dashed to pieces on the some will discover us. Yours, whoever you may be, sea shore and been all lost, if we had not fortunately been swallowed by this terrible animal. I struck a light and examined the premises; it looks like a grotto-shells of every Mr. Wyeth, description-very damp-a longboat lying across our stern-trunk will perhaps, be interesting to the fell of papers, all Spanish, can't Christian reader, as well as useful read them-cabin boy got upon the by showing the difference of one's bowsprit, and discovered through own zeal for Christanity and that his mouth Montaug Point-our moof the Israelites for their religion; tion is as easy as though we were in ·for by their fruits ye shall know them." I was, indeed, astonished at

a calm; though moving with incredible swiftness we appear to be at rest, and every thing passes by as if the world was turning round, but we were standing still. It will not give you an adequate idea of the rate with which we move by telling vou where we have been, as we have spent so much time at each place. Yesterday forenoon we were two or three hours in Hadson's Bay. While lying off Albany fort, which I could p ainly see with my spyglass, the serpent swallowed a few most singular fish-we have saited one of them, in hopes, if we ever return, of making our fortunes by the exhibition of the many curiosities we have preserved. About 2 o'clock, we arrived at the Pole-saw no ice -moved slowly round a very large and beautiful island, covered with trees of great height in blossom; as we approached the shore heard & great screaming, and saw multitudes of what we took to be men & women scrambling up the rocks, but which we found to be nothing but mermaids. This is the eighth time we have mistaken them in the same way. Snorter, as my mate calls him, only swallowed five of them. I have eaved two, a beautiful young mermaid, about sixteen years, old,

she can only walk upon her hands-

ing; he might as well fire at our

fort at Stonington. Last night we

were again along the coast of North

America, and for several hours lay

off New-Bedford and Gloucester;

but it takes me too long to tell eve-

ry thing, and perhaps I should not

be believed if I did. We have been

twice to Columbia river, as high up

The Snorter is very particular as to his eating, he breakfasts at the

Pole on mermaids, dines in the Pa-

cific Ocean on sea-lions, and many

a nameless fish, and usually sups on

mossbankers and percha michellas

I hope and pray that all the ves-

sels along the coast will be sent out

to look for us, and when we see a

probable chance of being picked up,

I shall order black Sim and Eben to

saw the Snorter's back bone across.

which will stop his progress till we

can cut our way out. Fore and aft

he is about the length of the New

York Institution, his head about the

size of Scudder's Museum, and his

teeth may be compared to the little

pillars in front of the hall. The

bottle in which I am going to cork this letter I shall throw from the end of the bowsprit out of his mouth,

in sincere hopes it may be picked up, and effect our release. We have

plenty of every thing but bread and

vegetables. We took in such a

quantity of fresh water last night

we were all washed off the deck, &

I was happy to find my dear swim-

berrella is no more fond of living

in Long Asland Sound.

as Astoria. We went N. about.

having feet.

By Villaipandus' computation of he talent of Gold, Silver & Brass, laid out upon the Temple, the sum amounts to 6904,822,5001. sterling, and the lewels are reckoned to exceed this sum; but will estimate them at the same amount. The vessels of gold (vasa aurea) consecrated to the use of the temple, are reckoned by Josephus 140,000 talents, which according to Capel's reduction of the tables contained in and her father as I take him to be. them, amount to 545,296.2031. ster-If I can get his consent, and the ling. The vessels of silver (vasa deacon of our town will marry us, argentea) 1,340,000, computed at I will marry her in spite of her tail, 439,344,000l sterling. Priests vestfor I shall be rich enough to ride in ments of silk, 10,000l sterling. Pura carriage with her. Poor thing, ple vestments for singers 2,000,000l. Trumpets 200,000l. Other musical she is now looking over my shoul-der, weeping and wiping her eyes, instruments, 40,000l. Berides these expenses, there were those of other with her long green hair. I wish I materials; viz. Timber and stone, could understand what she says; hewn and costly; and of 10,000 when she speaks to her father, she men per month in Lebanon to hew sings with the most melodious voice down timber (silvidæ) 70,000 to all she has to say. I mentionsthese bear buithens (vectores) 30,000 to circumstances so particularly, that hew stones (capicidinæ,) and 3 330 overseers (episcopi,) who were all in case we should never scape from our present aukward situation, the employed for seven years; to whom world will have no longer any doubts besides their wages and diet Soloabout the existence of men and womon bestowed 6,733,9771 sterling, men in the sea, and who pity us as (donum Solomonis.) Now, if we much because we are without their estimate the wages and diet, of these means of moving from one place to men at 45. 6d. sterl. per diem, the another, as we pity them for not sum will be 95,877,0811. The costly stones and the timber in the rough We passed near some vessels with I will count equal to one third of English colours; distinguished Grethe gold, or at about 2545,296,000l. gor M'Gregor standing on the comsterling. The several estimates will then be panion way-I know him well-he fired at us, which set us all laugh-

NICODEMUS NANTUCKET.

By inserting the following, it

SOLOMON'S TEMPLE.

Dimensions of the Ark and Tem-

ple. Length of the ark 300 cubits, (e-

qual to 450 feet;) breauth 50 cubits

equal to 75 feet,) height 30 cubits

(45 feet.) Length of the house which King Solomon built for the

Lord, 60 cubits, (90 feet,) breadth

20 cubits, (30 feet,) height 30 cu-

bits, (45 feet,) length of the porch

20 cu its, (50 feet,) height 120 cu

Computation of cost, Vessels, Vest-

ments, &c. of the Temple.

bits, (180 feet.)

pandus.

6904,822,500l in gold, silver and 6904,822,500l in jewels.

2545.296,000l in costly stones, &c. 545,296,203l in vessels of gold. 439,344,000l in vessels of silver. 93,877,0881 in wages of work men.

6,733,977l in gift. 2,000,000l in purple vestments.

200,000l in trumpets. 40,000l in instruments. 10,000l in silk vestments.

17,442,442,2681 sterling, which is equal to 77,521,965,636 dollars.

In order to give those who are not well skilled in numbers, an idea of the value of this sum, I will illustrate it by one example:-Suppose the city of Philadelphia to contain 15,000 houses, (th. precise number I have no means of ascertaining at present) and each house to be worth 30,000 dollars,- the value of all the houses will be 450,000,000 dollars-now, divide the cost of the Temple 77.521,965,636 dollars by this 450,000.000, the quotient is 172,1-4 nearly, which is the number of cities, equal to Philadelphia, that might be built for the money laid out upon the Temple!-Or, if we conceive the city to be extended from N. E. to S. W. allowing Philadelphia to extend 4 1-2 miles along the Delaware, we shall then have one continued city 775 miles, and equal in breadth to Philadelphia, sufficient to reach from Maine to Virginia along the coast.

J. HOLT. Harrisburg, April 8, 1818.

J. Sheppard, · Merchant Tailor,

ous of obtaining a Professor of I ghages for that Seminary. The pre-salary is \_\$800 per annum; to we an addition will be imade as soon as Impressed with a sense of the liberal'encouragement he has received, exnumber of pupile shall be sufficien justify the increase. Comfortable partments are also provided in the presses his gratitude to his patrons, and solicits a continuance of their favour, which no exertion on his part shall be wanting to requite. He at the same time informs them, that he has now, Professor, and his family Application for this situation are requested to and will constantly keep, for their accommodation, a handsome supply of

# Made Cloathes,

of every kind and quality, fit for the various seasons; and that he will receive in a few days an assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. which he will make up, or sell in unmade patterns, as may best suit cus-tomers, on terms as convenient to

the incredible expense of the building of King Solomon's Temple, and have them as any one of his profession in no doubt, many others will be likethis city. His shop is at the lower end of Corn-Hill and Fleet-streets, wise when they see the estimate; in making, which I have followed and is in the same building formerly occupied by Mr. Thomas Brown. chiefly the computation of Villal-

J. SHEPPARD also keeps in an apart ment under the same roof a supply of

Porter, Ale & Beer. Annapolis, Oct. 29, 1818.

# Jona. Hutton,

Coach & Harness Maker, Has for Sale, at his old stand in Corn-Hill-Street,

# Two Cigs,

WITH PLAITED HARNESS.

They are second-hand gigs, but are now in advantageous to nurchasers. He returns his thanks to his custemers, and olicits a continuance of their patronage. Annnapolis, Oct. 29, 1818.

### Cheap Goods for Cash. RICHARD RIDGELY,

Respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has just returned from Philadelphia with a handsome assortment of

Fall & Winter Goods, Which he is determined to sell cheap or cash as usual. Oct. 29.

Valuable Land for Sale. By virtue of a decree of the State of Maryland's Court of Chancery, will be sold to the highest bidder on Thurs-

day the 19th day of November next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, on the premises, at 12 o'clock, all the real estate of which Capt. Vachel Gaither late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, died soized, being a tract of land called

"Gaither's Felicity,"

Containing upwards of six hundred acres, lying near the Fork bridge, in Anne-Arundel county, about 14 miles from Annapolis, 25 from Baltimore, and the same distance from the City of Washington.—The soil of this land is well adapted to the growth of clover, small grain and tobacco, and is sus-ceptible of improvement by the application of plaister; a good portion of the Farm is well timbered, and a sufficient quantity of it, at a very trifling expense, may be converted into prime meadow land.—On the premises are a houses, a store house and a saw mill besides a good mill seat and an exce ent stand for a Black Smith s shop or a store.-There are also on it a variety of good fruit

It is thought that the land may be advantageously divided and it will probably be sold in two or more parcels, as may be considered most desirable on the day of sale .- Persons disposed to purchase are invited to visit and view its soil, improvements and advantages. Mr. Benjamin Gaither the she-riff elect, resides on the land and will shew it to any one who may apply to

The terms of sale are, that the purchaser or purchasers shall give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money with interest, within twelve months from the day of sale, and on the ratification of the sale or sales by the Chancellor, and on payment of the purchase money as afore said, the subscriber as Trustee is authorused to convey the land.

Cct. 29. Corde MACKUBIN.

### WANTED.

An apprentice to the hair dressing business, a boy from 15 to 16 years of age-from the country would be pre-

MOSES MACCUBBIN.

I should like to purchase a negro boy, a slave for life, from 14 to 15 years of age, for my own use.

Baltimore Oct. 29.

New Goods.

## B. Sheppard, MERCHANT TAILOR,

Respectfully informs his customers the public generally, that he still co tinues in that well known stand for merly occupied by the late Mr. B Co rah. He informs them that he has so plied himself with a new and comple assortment of fall and winter

# GOODS,

consisting of Blue, Black, and Brow Cloths, Drab ditto, Cassimeres, Cord and Velvets; which will be made up short notices, or at retail to suit put chasers, on forms as accommodating any within this city.

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THE VISITORS

Of Saint John's College are de

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dress their letters to Samuel Rid

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gencer, the United States Greette

New-York Evening Post, & Baltin American, are requested to publish

above advertisement twice a week

the space of four successive weeks,

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Prince-George's County Co

In Chancery,

September Term, 181 Ordered, That the sale made

reported by James Robinson, Tru for the sale of the real estate of t

liam Foard, be ratified and confirm unless cause be shewn to the contr before the first Monday in Decem

next, provided a copy of this order

inserted once in each of three suc sive weeks in the Maryland Gaze

before the said first Monday in

cember next. The report states

amount of sales to be \$2306 25.
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Oct. 29.
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NOTICE.

All persons who are indebted to

estate of Frederick Grammer, lat

Anne-Arundel county, deceased,

hereby requested to come forward

discharge their debts; and those

have claims against said estate, please to exhibit the same, legally

John Andrew G. Henry E. M. yer, 2

By His Excertency, Charles Rivel

of Hampton, Esquire, Governo

A PROCLAMATION

Maryland did, by an act passed at

vember session, eighteen hundred five, entitled. "An act to reduce i

one, the several acts of Assembly:

pecting Elections, and to regulate a

Elections," direct that the Governor

turns of elections of members to

present this State in the Congress

the United States, should enumerate

ascertain the number of votes given each and every person voted for a member to Congress aforesaid resp tively, and shall thereupon declare

Proclamation, signed by the Govern the name of the person or persons d

elected in each respective district.

in pursuance of the directions of t

said act do, by this our proclamat

declare, that by the returns made us, it appears that Raphael Neale. E

was elected for the first district; Jose Kent, Esq. was elected for the seco district; Henry R. Warfield, Esq. we elected for the third district; Sam Ringgold, Esq. was elected for the district. Same Alexander of the second se

district; Samuel Smith and Peter I tle, Esq's, were elected for the 5th d

trict; Stevenson Archer, Esq. wss lected for the 6th district; Thom Culbreth, Esq. was elected for the

district; and Thomas Bayly, Esq. we elected for the 8th district. Given

Council, at the City of Annapolis, a der the great seal of the State of M ryland, this twentieth day of October

in the year of our Lord one thousand

By His Excellency's command.
NINIAN PINKNEY,

Clerk of the Counc Ordered, That the foregoing proc mation be published in the Maryla Gazette, the Federal Gazette, and

l'ederal Republican, at Baltimore, t Frederick-Town Herald, the Tor

Light, the Allegany Federalist, andt

Easton Gazette, twice a week for sweeks.

C. RIDGELY, of Hamp.

eight hundred and eighteen.

Whereas, the General Assembly

henticated, for payment.

October 29, 1818.

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Annapolis, Maryland.

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to all whom it may Concern. rilliam R. Swift, Esquire, having Maryland, an Exequator signed by ident of the United States, and sin the seal of the said States. raizing him as Vice Consul of His Faithful Majesty the King of the Red Kingdom of Portugal, Brazil Alarves, for the Port of Balti-Ordered, that the said recognigovernment of the people of this

secunder my hand and the seal of estate of Maryland, this thirty-inday of August, in the year of grand one thousand eight hunied and eighteen.
C. RIDGELY, of Hampton.

the Governor.
NINIAN PINKNEY. Clerk of the Council.

### IMES MONROE, redeat of the United States of

To all whom it may Concern. William R Swift having produced both is commission as Vice Consul Alls Most Faithful Majesty, the Trief the United Kingdom of Portui Brazil and Algaryes, for the Part un Brazil and Algarves, for the Port of Bitimore, I do hereby recognize has sich, and declare him free to unit stan, and such functions pow-meriprivileges, as are allowed to Unitalisals of the most favoured na-

desin the United States.

Instrument whereof, I have caused be letters to be made patent and meal of the United States to be breanto affixed

Gren under my hand, at the city of Washington, the ninth day of Ju ly, A. D. 1818, and of the Inde pendence of the United States of America, the forty third. JAMES MONROE.

hte President,
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, Secretary of State

Wered, That the foregoing be pubindright times in the Federal Gazzand Telegraph, at Baltimore; the Arland Gazette, at Annapolis; the Relerick Town Herald, the Forch ight the Allegany Federalist and the

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Land for Sale.

mill sell the land whereon I live. ated on Herring Bay, in Anne A add county, about 20 miles from the of Annapolis, and about 50 miles on Baltimore; it contains between chundred and one thousand acres, tensidered by judges to be inferior land in the county for the cultivaof tobacco, and is acted upon by ster and capable of great improveat by clover, a great proportion of had is covered with wood timber & be easily carried to market, hav the advantage of tine landing plac eing bounded by the water Per inclined to purchase it is presum will view the premises, which they invited to do. The terms will be mmodating on payment of part purchase money in hand Forms apply to Nicholas Brewer, who authorised to contract for the land

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